

SEA ISLE CITY ROAD  
JOB UNDER FIRE

Witness in Cape May Freeholders' Trial Declares Work Miserably Done

COMMISSIONERS PROTESTED

By a Staff Correspondent  
Cape May Court House, N. J., Sept. 20.—A road at Sea Isle City so poorly resurfaced that most of the top layer was "swept off" came under the searchlight today in the trial of Cape May County freeholders on charges growing out of the \$1,000,000 South Jersey road graft scandal.

Despite the opposition of the Sea Isle City Commissioners it was shown the road resurfacing had been 90 per cent paid for by the freeholders.

Mayor Irving Fitch, of Sea Isle City, chief of the freeholders of Cape May County, was the first witness. He described the Landis avenue job between Shiloh and Swain streets, Sea Isle City, which amounted to \$16,550, he said, and was for resurfacing. So poorly was the work done, he said, that the commissioners of Sea Isle City had protested by resolution against payment for it.

A thin coat of asphalt, Mayor Fitch said, had been spread over the road surface and over this had been troweled from a squeegee to a half inch of loose slag.

Slag Swept Off Road  
So loose was this slag, he said, that most of it has been swept off the road. What was left, he said, was a thin coat of asphalt and some had been ground into the road.

Robert H. McCarter, of Newark, former Attorney General, counsel for the defense, tried by cross-examination to show the top stones on the road were tight. All Mayor Fitch would admit was that some stones had been pressed in by traffic. All but 10 per cent of this work had been paid for, he said; there had been no formal acceptance of the road.

Two Acquitted of Conspiracy  
Defendants acquitted yesterday were Hope W. Gandy of Tuckahoe, chairman of the "Committee of the Board of Freeholders," and Otto Koencke, of Wildwood, another board member. They had been charged with conspiracy in presenting bills not properly chargeable to the county, on Koencke's part, and the illegal approval of such bills by Gandy, the bills not having been accompanied by affidavits as required by law.

PRIMARY MUDDLES TRAFFIC

Trouble With Frills Develops While Police Men Vote  
Automobiles, motorcycles, teams, pedestrians and all the units that make traffic get themselves tangled in knots, double-bow, triple-bow, and other kinds of knots, this morning when 333 traffic policemen, who ordinarily control them at street intersections, reported an hour later than usual because of the primary.

Small Crowd Collects  
A small crowd collected mostly the taxicab drivers at the station. Dobson was recognized from his pictures, or perhaps the presence of the two children gave a clue to his identity, for they were murmurs of "there's George" and "he's the one" as they walked down the brick platform toward the steps the news ran ahead of them that there was a prisoner in custody of detectives just taken off the Limited.

Wills Probated Today  
Two wills admitted to probate by the Register of Wills this morning are those of Zolnik K. Wilmer, 645 South Fifty-first street, \$4800, and Hattie S. Wagner, 508 East Sedgwick avenue, leaving between \$5000 and \$10,000. Beneficiaries are the beneficiaries in each case.

How to Stop Home Brew:  
1 Sleuth for 5 Families  
New York, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—One Federal agent will be required to watch every five families in New York to enforce the latest ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau that only kiddie home brew can be made. Ernest M. Laney, chief supervisor of Federal agents, said today.

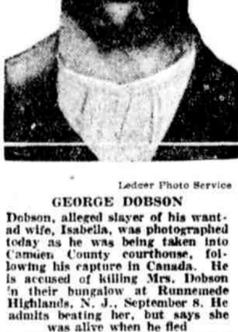
Townships' Fights HOT  
Dr. Wilson Polls Heavy Vote for Abington Treasurer  
Voters in Abington, Cheltenham and Springfield townships turned out today beyond all expectations, according to reports from the polling places.

Edwin Linen, running for treasurer, leads Joseph Cochrane in Cheltenham township, and W. J. Geisler, of Springfield Township Magistrate, is leading candidate in his district.

Killed Want-Ad Wife

Lower Merion Police Chief So Testifies in Case of Warren L. Irish at Norristown

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE



George Dobson

Dobson, alleged slayer of his want-ad wife, Isabella, was photographed today as he was being taken into Camden County courthouse, following his capture in Camden.

Chief of Police Donoghay, of Lower Merion, on the witness stand in Criminal Court in Norristown today, told of his search for the person who ran down and killed Isabella, the night of June 16, and of the surrender of Warren L. Irish, of Norristown, the following night.

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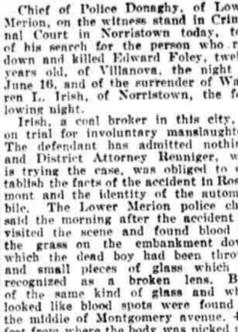
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SAW BLOOD ON CAR  
AFTER BOY'S DEATH

Lower Merion Police Chief So Testifies in Case of Warren L. Irish at Norristown

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE



Warren L. Irish

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COMBINE DIDN'T GET THIS VOTE

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MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE



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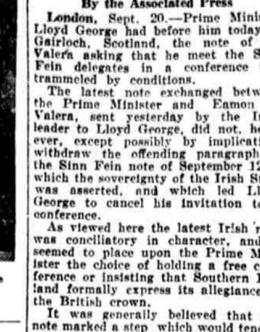
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NEWS ON IRISH  
MESSAGE DIFFER

Belief Strong in London That Note Tends to Relieve Situation

BREAK FEARED, SAY PAPERS



Lloyd George

By the Associated Press  
London, Sept. 20.—Prime Minister Lloyd George had before him today at 10 Downing Street, the note of De Valera asking that he meet the Sinn Fein delegates in a conference untrammelled by conditions.

The latest note exchanged between the Prime Minister and Eamon De Valera, sent yesterday by the Irish leader to Lloyd George, did not, however, except possibly by implication, withdraw the offending paragraph of the Sinn Fein note of September 12 in which the sovereignty of the Irish State was asserted, and which led Lloyd George to cancel his invitation to a conference.

As viewed here the latest Irish note was conciliatory in character, and it seemed to place upon the Prime Minister the choice of holding a free conference or insisting that Southern Ireland formally express its allegiance to the British crown.

It was generally believed that the note marked a step toward a truce to relieve the situation of some of the tension which developed late last week and threatened to end, for a time at least, any hope of an early settlement of the Irish controversy.

The newspapers, however, disagree as to whether the note means a rupture or a forward step toward a free conference or insisting that Southern Ireland formally express its allegiance to the British crown.

The Prime Minister is rapidly recovering from the indisposition which confined him to his rooms at Galtrick, and it seemed probable today that before replying to De Valera he would confer with several members of the Cabinet who are in Scotland.

It was reported that private telegrams had passed freely between Dublin and Galtrick, and that Lloyd George had kept in close touch with sentiment among the ministers who were in this city.

He was said to be disposed to move slowly in dealing with the Irish situation, which is admittedly of considerable gravity, but it is generally felt that he would not take such steps as would almost certainly nullify the steps already taken in search of a formula leading toward peace in Ireland.

Special Cable Dispatch, Copyright, 1921  
Dublin, Sept. 20.—It is felt here that Eamon De Valera's latest telegram to Prime Minister Lloyd George brings the note writing to the penultimate stage. It is believed that both sides want a conference and also it is observed that it is not a game in which one side should force the other to reject that which regards as a basic principle.

The feeling in Dublin is that Lloyd George was right in promising his approaches with the statement that Ireland must remain in the empire, but it is not felt that De Valera is forced to swallow that formula willy nilly.

It is generally felt also that the correspondence has been dangerously prolonged. There probably will be much swiftness of movement during the next few days—that is if Lloyd George responds to the obvious note of desire for a conference which De Valera's message strikes so clearly.

TO BUY NEW FIRE TRUCK  
Collingswood, N. J., Sept. 20.—Bids for a modern look-and-lead fire truck have been invited by the Collingswood Volunteer Fire Department. The officers of the company were authorized to enter into negotiations for the purchase of the new piece of apparatus, made possible by the recent firemen's fair. With the addition of the new truck the borough will have the most modern fire-fighting equipment in the State. It is also planned to greatly enlarge the firehouse on Collings avenue to make room for the new apparatus.

Some Woodwork Worth Looking At  
Several years ago we did the fine interior woodwork of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia and are still proud of it.

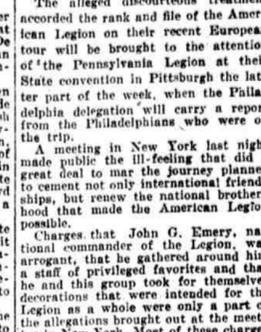
Today, with our new plant and the most modern woodworking machinery, builders are growing more and more to realize that we are better able than ever to produce quantity as well as quality.

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WILL AIR LEGION  
ROW AT PITTSBURGH

Penna. Body Primed for Fight on Emery's Alleged Arrogance on European Trip

DECORATIONS BIG ISSUE



John G. Emery

The alleged discourteous treatment accorded the rank and file of the American Legion on their recent European tour will be brought to the attention of the Pennsylvania Legion at their State convention in Pittsburgh at the latter part of the week, when the Philadelphia delegation will carry a report from the Philadelphians who were on the trip.

A meeting in New York last night made public the ill-feeling that did a great deal to mar the journey planned to cement an only international friendship and renew the national brotherhood that made the American Legion possible.

Charges that John G. Emery, national commander of the Legion, was arrogant, that he gathered around him a staff of privileged favorites and that he and this group took for themselves the decorations over to the American Legion as a whole were only a part of the allegations brought out at the meeting in New York. Most of these charges were backed up today by members of the party who came from this city.

Party Incensed  
The alleged un-American and un-Legionlike attitude of Emery and the others he gathered close to him so incensed the party that the matter brought about an inclination meeting which the party returned, and this meeting will probably result in the commander and his friends being forced to turn the decorations over to the American Legion when the national meeting is held in Kansas City.

So strong was the pressure brought to bear aboard the ship that the accused leaders volunteered to do this, at the same time nullifying the resolution of a party by an amendment, which would make them turn only the originals over to the Legion and still allow them to wear the ribbons and also to have duplicates of the medals made to keep in their homes as personal tributes. This attempt caused the whole matter to be dropped until the national convention.

The allegations in substance were that from the very start Commander Emery adopted an arrogant attitude. When the Legion was ready to start, members say, Mr. Emery immediately established a military organization, which other members of the party declared to be contrary to the principles of the Legion.

Divided Party Into Divisions  
He divided the 200 members of the party into four companies and a headquarters staff. These companies were lettered A, B, C and D, and from that time on were handled just as soldiers are handled. Except that they had no uniforms, and also that the leaders, their status was no different than that of men under the command of military officers.

While they had a train schedule to take them through France they had no idea what was done at any stop nor were they consulted about anything. The charges also state that no "get-acquainted" meeting was called on the George Washington going over and that nothing was done by the leaders to promote good fellowship.

Despite the fact that there was about fifty women on the trip, it is said Mr. Emery and the others did at no time drop their attitude of aloofness and would go so far as to ignore other members of the party when they met them on the street.

The other men in "headquarters" were Henry D. Lindsay, Colonel Milton D. Foreman, of Chicago, Dr. Laney Kautz, of New York, and Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia. The only man not accused of the imperious attitude of the group is the group of leaders through his position as past commander. Colonel D'Olier was inclined to laugh at the matter this morning. He was attending a special meeting in New York and said: "The matter is nothing to get excited over. Who ever heard of a group of service men getting together without trouble. The least said about it the better."

Others Think Differently  
But that is not at all the attitude of the other members of the party. The Philadelphia representatives on the party, besides Colonel D'Olier, were H. Tully, J. Griffin Gribble, Major C. P. Wood. Their report of the trip will be taken to the Pittsburgh State convention by the Philadelphia delegation.

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